ISEMENTS

h only a

efore the

electrified

world by

genius.

ST.,

tinent, Von

on and on

stinguished

piano fully

ed tournee.

ower, and.

the entire

highest im-

e ordeal of a

pervious to

solidity.

be placed

all these

ours upon

Piano?

so popular

ve had only

es at great

t payment,

value.

yments.

ooklyn.

bit late in the sea-

excellent women

ng to meet each hem at different far they had not

the hour named.

in't get there till

said the cook, 'I ady,' and off she

the two did not t when I had ar-

when the girls

look of horror

id's face. She

wanting me to ep will I take!

ild have done

off together to

s in the same

hink that the

n have much

will do your

woman who

ce, and cheat

life, ma'am,

satchel and

nased.

ered.

GOVE BACK TO HARVARD WITH A WIFE, LISA B. MARSHALL.

F. C. Potter, Sr., Opposed the Match, and the Young People Slipped Away From West Chester, Told a New York Clergyman All About It and Were Made One.

L. Clarkson Potter, Jr., who is a son of L Clarkson Potter of the Stock Exchange | was asked. and is a sophomore at Harvard, and Miss Lisa B. Marshall, third daughter of S. Duncan Marshall of West Chester, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Otto L. F. Mohn at the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Dr. Mohn is the assistant pastor, The familles of both young people live a the grounds of the Westchester Country Vesterday afternoon two brothers Miss Marshall went to the office of the Westellester News Company with notices he marriage, and so the news came out. Dr. Mohn told this story of it last night:

"I was in my church on Saturday afternoon, writing in the vestry office, when three young people-a tall young man and | precincts. me into the office they seemed to be burstig with a big secret. The young man came forward and said Doctor, I am dward Clarkson Potter of West Chester. West Chester. We want to be married.' Why, certainly," I replied. "I am entirely at your service.

marriage between myself and Miss Marshall | office last night Mr. Jerome said:

told him. "The laws of the State of New | we wanted to find out." York do not recognize religious denominasions in the matter of marriage.

an intimate friend of Miss Marshall. 'You said ried. They've wanted to so long, and something has always come up to prevent

the Catholio religion.

'Dr. Mohn, they've been in love with each other for four years and been engaged for two or three, and we young people in Westchester just couldn't help taking an interest in them. We helped them as much hame if they couldn't get married,' said

th one another. It was just the differace in religion that made trouble so far as r. Potter's father was concerned."

id that I would leave the Catholic ch that I was afraid he would appear id stop the wedding if we went about it and let people know what we were So we slipped away this ething, took a train and came here, and

rell, but under the circumstances I don't | with its two occupants.

alf an hour, Dr. Mohn.'

ate. Then I told Mr. Potter and Miss

"The bride used her own prayer book, which she had brought with her.

After the ceremony was over they told me some more about themselves. Mr. Southern Senators Invited to Discuss the Potter said he was now living at Cambridge, Mass., and was writing a comic suther in answer to the formal question

I put to him previously.

'After they left the church Mr. and Mrs. Potter went directly to the Grand Central Relations. Station and took a train for Cambridge. Mr. Potter told me that they would make their home there.

rom what source, that E. Clarkson Potter. Senators. Sr., was already reconciled to the marriage. I was given to understand that he has now o fear thatithe young man will change his religion."

Mr. Potter gave his age as just above Miss Marshall is a year or two over 20. She is slight in figure, her hair is light brown, almost yellow, and her complexion is fair. She was married in a travelling gown, a black tailor-made dress. She wore a black hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. Mr. Potter wore a sack suit of

Hospital Nurse a Suicide.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, 40 years old, a hurse in the Infants' Hospital on Randall's island, committed suicide some time yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. Mrs. Dunphy, the superintendent, said that the woman had been employed in the hospital since Nov. 25. She had previously worked in the hospital, but she left some months 450 to 250 to 250 to 150 to 1

SOPHOMOREE, C. POTTER WEDS JEROME TO CHART GAMBLERS. COMR. WILLIAMS HAS RESIGNED Back From Lakeville With a Scheme for

Checking Police Reports. night from his country home at Lakeville, Conn., where he has been making a large knife. He brought the knife with him. As to the gambling houses, Mr. Jerome said very plainly last night that it was his intention to try to close them up and not to prosecute gamblers.

"How long is it going to last?" Mr. Jerome "About eleven months," he said. Mr.

at the end of the year.

loin precinct. On this chart he is going firmed to-day when his letter of resignation to designate the gambling houses, pool- was made public with the announcement will take the lists furnished by the police resignation. as his guide. When the police neglect to No announcement was made of the reason report a certain house, Mr. Jerome will for Mr. Williams's action, but it is well will issue requisition papers to-morrow to reach Second street just as a southbound upon the Governor of New York for the Madison avenue car came along. police reports are never made public. Mr. ences with Joseph Murray, the Assistant Jerome thinks that the public should know | Commissioner of Immigration, were resomething about them and the chart will sponsible for it. It is said to be probable

Mr. Jerome mentioned a couple of days The relations of Mr. Williams and Assistthey wanted to see me at once. When they ago that for three months the Tenderloin ant Commissioner Murray have been house" at a number where a twelve story that Mr. Williams would go if Mr. Murray proceedings. hotel was being put up. The police reports | did not. But the President saw no reason had it that policemen tried to get in and | for asking for the resignation of Mr. Murslender girl whose eyes were gleaming with | couldn't. It was learned last night that ray, who is known as the "original Rooseexcitement, 'is Miss Lisa B. Marshali of the house the police referred to was the one velt man," because, on behalf of Jacob run by "Dr." Frances McCullagh in East Hess, he suggested Mr. Roosevelt's nomi-Twenty-seventh street, just off Fifth nation for the first public office held by

Mr. Potter. "I am not certain whether a Lou Ludlum to the District Attorney's personal and did not affect the efficiency of Building, Michigan and Jackson boule-

"Kelly and Ludlum did not squeal on Miss Marshall is an Episcopalian. Would the information they gave was not to be sioner-General. Neither did the President So far as the civil ceremony of marriage answered all the questions that were asked is concerned it wouldn't make a bit," I of them. Ludlum told everything that reluctantly accepted his resignation.

other young lady, who was introduced to me as Miss Juliet Adee of West Chester, be had lost money in Dave Johnson's and

> If He Decsn't Ask for a Board of Inquiry. New Charges Will Be Made.

me that he and Miss Marshall had eloped | will have until Friday of this week to ask for | Sun that he didn't believe Mr. Williams | minutes, pretending to be looking at anthat morning because they could not see a court of inquiry in his own behalf. If any other way of getting the knot tied. no action is taken by the Bishop up to that resignation of Mr. Williams, while not tenand approved of her in every way, but did charges that have twice been brought then a foregone conclusion. not want his son to marry out of the Catholic against him, a meeting will be held in this Church, for fear that the son would give up eity by the men in possession of alleged evidence against him and a rough draft of Immigration on account of the \$5,000 salary. a new presentment against the Bishop drawn up.

If it is necessary to draw up a new presentment, this document will contain charges | to give up his post not hinted at before. The completed preas we could and we think that it would be a sentment will be first submitted to three follows: lawyers prominent in the Church, and then a meeting will be called.

The formal signing of the charges will "Everybody laughed then and Miss Mar-shall told me that Miss Adee had put the said she, do not object the least bit to my made by the Huntingdon signers of the merrying Mr. Potter. They have known last presentment. The part which Mrs. marrying Mr. Potter. They have known for several years that we have been in love last presentment. The part which Mrs. Since of Immigration of Science of Editor of Huntingdon is charged with playing in the unfrocking of the Rev. Dr. Irvine will figure more largely in the new pre-Potter's father was concerned.'

Sentment. It is declared that a new letter, it a privilege to have held office while you written to a New Yorker, will figure in the wree President. Respectfully yours. case and that a new witness will tell of a and a very times to get married but my long conversation between Bishop Talbot | President Roosevelt accepted Mr. Wiltween Huntingdon and Philadelphia.

HIS AUTO IN ERIE CANAL.

Michan to Ames Howlett, Who Started From Syracuse for This City.

Not yet.' I answered, and then there Peter J. Mentges started from Syracuse at snother laugh. They were as happy 7 o'clock yesterday morning in Howlett's ee children when they saw that the new automobile, en route to New York city fleulties had melted away, and the brides- to attend the automobile show at Madison Square Garden. To-day Mr. Howlett went | asked you to take the position I realized that The only thing about it now.' I told to Fort Bull, a hamlet two miles east of nem. 's that you must furnish your own Rome, with tackle to haul his machine out sitnesses. I could use my sexton very of the Erie Canal, into which it plunged

hink it would be the best thing to do, Late yesterday afternoon, as the machine ran onto a curve in the towpath covered Ob, we can remedy that easily,' said | with ice, the rear wheels, although having dr. Potter: You can look for us in about chains over the tires, slipped and almost instantly the outfit was in the canal bottom "Half an hour later they came back with on the ice. Mr. Howlett was thrown a A young man whom Mr. Potter introduced | considerable distance. Mr. Mentges was to me as Robert Bradley, a friend and class- | pinioned under one of the wheels of the car which lay on its side. It was with great Marshall to stand up. I married them at difficulty that Mr. Howlett lifted the machine and liberated his companion.

Arbitration Treaties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The President opera there. He gave his occupation as an had a conference at the White House to-night with Senator Daniel of Virginia, Senator in Natchez, Miss., something more than dent's purpose in inviting them to meet twenty years ago. Her family, she said, him was to discuss the arbitration treaties was a Southern one. Her mother was a now pending in the Senate. All three of South Carolina Calboun and her father a them are opposed to the treaties in their ray last night. Politicians have an idea member of the Committee on Foreign

Mr. Roosevelt has declared that if the treaties are radically changed he will withdraw them from the Senate, and he is trying Information came to me from West to overcome, as far as possible, the obje hester to-day, I would not care to say tions both of the Republican and Democratic

> DISTURBED DR. MYERS'S SERMON. Henry Knapp, Who Wanted to Talk in

Church Too, Locked Up. As the Rev. Cortland Myers of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn was nearing the end Government of lands in the Blue Mountain of his sermon last night, a man arose in reserve. the back of the church and walked toward the pulpit holding up his hand as though to command the preacher to stop. Dr. Myers stopped preaching and asked what

"I want to speak to the people," was the reply. He was asked to wait till the close of the service and sat down in a front

close of the service and sat down in a front pew till then.

When he tried again to get the people to listen to him, several of the church members led him outside and Policeman Reynolds gathered him in. At the police station he said he was Henry hnapp, a coal merchant of 10 Strong place, Brooklyn. He was locked up on a charge of disturbing public worship.

District Attorney Jerome got back last COMPLIMENTARY LETTER SENT HIM BY THE PRESIDENT.

> Washington das It That the Commissioner of Immigration Did Not Get On With

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The report published in THE SUN of Jan 5 and contradicted | warded at once. Jerome's term as District Attorney expires by persons who did not know, that William

succeed Mr. Williams.

the President. The differences between the Ellis Island administration, which was | vards. run in a way entirely satisfactory to the liams was obdurate and the President

visit to his mother. Before that time his to be the wife of a railroad magnate. had any such intention. Nevertheless, the | tique furniture.

Mr. Williams is a well to do lawyer. He York. did not seek the office of Commissioner of His administration has been of the most satisfactory character and the Washington authorities regret that he has felt obliged

Mr. Williams's letter of resignation is as-

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR, IMMIGRATION SERVICE.
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER.

New York, Jan. 9, 1905. The President: I have the honor to ten-

1 will always consider

no was so set against it and so much and Mrs. Elliott, overheard on a train be- liums's resignation last Thursday in the following letter:

Mr DEAR MR. WILLIAMS Most reluctant e to accept your resignation. In accept said to you by word of month in endeavorng n have rendered a service of real and high was found murdered in his bed. aportance to the whole nation in your man-rement of the office under you. When I I was asking you to do what meant genuine self-sacrifice on your part; and I realize that our consenting to stay in so long has meant further loss to you. But surely you must feel recompensed by the knowledge of the value of your work. You have set a standard unceasing industry, of untiring energy, high administrative ability and of single inded devotion to duty which your st essor will find it difficult to equal, no matter ow good a man he may be

u were unable longer to serve, I am, sincerely yours, The Hon. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Commissioner of Immigration, New York.

Mr. Watchorn, who, it is believed, will DEMOCRATS AT WHITE HOUSE, succeed Mr. Williams, was born in England feet long and 30 feet deep, was an L to the and was appointed to the immigration sermissioner of Immigration at that station McCreary of Kentucky and Senator Foster of his work. He is regarded as one of the "Miss Marshall told me that she was born of Louisiana, all Democrats. The Presi- most competent men of the immigration

> The news was still a surprise to Mr. Murpresent form, and Senator McCreary is a that he may succeed Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams was not accessible.

> > CONFESS TO LAND FRAUDS.

Valuable Evidence Secured Against the Alleged Oregon Conspirators.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 .- The Govern-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—The Government prosecution in land fraud cases expects the Grand Jury to return a joint indictment this week against Senator Mitchell, Congressman Hermann, John N. Williamson, State Senator F. P. Mays and others

THE INDUS FLOATED.

rolled out on the street and placed in adjacting admined.

Late on Saturday evening Detective Sergeant Delaney of the Central Office, who sleuths around the entrance of the Brookiyn Bridge, saw two small boys trotting along Park Row pulling a red wagon. In the wagon was an Irish setter that the property of the Central Office.

THE INDUS FLOATED. pects the Grand Jury to return a joint in-Congressman Hermann, John N. Williamcharged with conspiracy to defraud the

Judson and William Mealy, brothers brought here as witnesses from Foster in relation to the investigation, have made a complete confession admitting that they were employed to make fraudulent entries, and to do similar work by the conspirators. The confession materially strengthens the Government's case against Mitchell | by the working of her engines. and Hermann, and implicates State Senator Boits and Frederick A. Kribs, timber agent, as well as the deposed Roseburg Land Office

Wheatens, originated in the days of old fash-ioned health. It is a winter wheat product, which means goodness and health. 15c.-Ade.

Requisition Coming on Indictment Found at Nacogdoches Last Fall.

L. Duke, formerly Miss Alice L. Webb, whose husband was recently committed to

a New York sanitarium, is under indictment in this county for swindling. The indictment was returned last September. His Assistant -Robert Watchorn, Now and District Attorney William Imboden of Montreal, the Probable Successor. has notified District Attorney Jerome of New York that requisition papers for the return of Mrs. Duke to Texas will be for-Charles F. Taylor of Chicago is under

voived is \$3,000.

return to Texas of Mrs. Duke. District police carried on their reports to Com- strained for some months, and it was known would visit Texas and that service could how close he was. missioner McAdoo "a reputed disorderly in Washington at the beginning of this year | be had without the necessity of extradition

> POSED AS A RICH WOMAN. Confederates Came In and Robbed a

Chicago Shop of \$3,000 in Jewelry. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Antique jewelry, val- onto the front platform of the car. ued at \$3,000, was stolen yesterday from Of the visits of "Honest John" Kelly and Mr. Williams and Mr. Murray were mainly the "Little Shop" in the Rallway Exchange pletely cleared the car platform. He

The A. J. Crawford Company of New York trouble to come after, you know. I am a anybody. They gave the names of their President, the Department of Commerce and London, dealers in antiquities, opened tatholic, like the rest of my family, and employees with the understanding that and Labor and the office of the Commis-Building a week ago, Arthur Vernay being that make any difference in the eyes of used against the employees. Kelly acted want Mr. Williams to go, and he urged him the local manager. Yesterday a woman, like a white man. Both Kelly and Ludhum strongly to stay in office. But Mr. Wil- richly attired in furs, came up in an automobile, entered the store and asked to see eluctantly accepted his resignation. some articles of jewelry. Mr. Vernay Mr. Williams was here at Christmas on a waited upon far. She represented herself

Vanderbilt was staying out of town because be had lost money in Dave Johnson's and to the Washington officials concerned, but antique jewels the woman left without But the matter reached an acute stage | call for them Monday. A few minutes during the Christmas season, and it became | before the woman left the store a man and and Miss Marshall have had getting mar- WAITING FOR BISHOP TALBOT. known early in January that Mr. Williams, another woman entered, having driven up officials said there was nothing in the re- confederates of the first caller. They saw ambulance blood spouted from the several port that Mr. Williams would resign and where Mr. Vernay placed the satchel of on the same night Mr. Murray told The jewels and hovered around for several carried him to the ward. Saline solution

MRS. GALLAGHER EXONERATED. He Killed Her Husband.

gation, Sarah Gailagher, accused of com- sick leave. plicity in the murder of James Gallagher, the one-time coachman of the Gallagher

I desire to thank you for the honor you to commit the deed so as to leave her free sciousness in Bellevue after the operation to marry him. Houda was already serving a life sentence for complicity in the for the accident murder of Gallagher and had been brought perjured testimony in the earlier trials

taken back to prison he made a full con- damage was trifling fession that he fired the shot which sent James Gallagher to his grave.

Holida became ardently attached to Mrs. was reciprocated. In June, 1902, Gallagher Gallagher and Holida were both indicted for the crime. Holida was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life. Mrs. Gallagher was then tried and convicted, but the Supreme Court granted a new trial. Upon the second trial she was acquitted. She was then tried for perjury and acquitted.

Y. M. C. A. FIRE.

Gymnasium of the Bedford Branch in Brooklyn Practically Destroyed.

The gymnasium of the Bedford branch Thanking you mest heartily for what you are done, and with profound regret that of the Young Men's Christian Association. which was a two story brick structure, main building, a four story brownstone vice from Washington county. He made structure, 20x100 feet. The gymnasium excellent a record as immigration in- ran from 114 to 418 Gates avenue, the enspector at Montreal that the office of Com- trance being through the main building at 420 Gates avenue. Between the gymnasiur was created for his benefit as a recognition | and the street was an open place used in

and the street was an open place used in the summer as a bandball court. Smoke forced its way into the main build-ing and fearing that this part of the build-ing was also likely to be destroyed. Henry Hammond, the manager, called to his assistance a number of members of the association. These entered the main buildassociation. These entered the main building and began to carry out the valuable. One of the first things to be carried out was a large glass case containing silver cups and other articles, trophies won by the various teams belonging to the athletic society of the association. This was carried across the street and placed in safety. in a private house. Then the drawers were taken out of the desks and carried to houses across the way and the desks were rolled out on the street and placed in adja-

THE INDUS FLOATED.

Brought From Fire Island Bar to to thum; Quarantine. The wrecking tugs L J. Merritt and Coley

Indus, which was stranded on the outer bar at Fire Island. Although the vessel had nine inches of water in her hold she Row.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Jan. 15 - Mrs. Brodie NORTON SHOT THROUGH GLASS OF STREET CAR DOOR.

Throat Stashed in Many Places and Only

Thomas F. Norton, acting chief of the third fire battalion, drave out of the hook and ladder house at 209 Elizabeth street Williams, Commissioner of Immigration at Indictment on the same charge. He was shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon He is having a chart made of the Tender- New York, was about to resign, was con- associated with Mrs. Duke in the tobacco to go to a fire at 811 Fifth street. Chief growing enterprise. The alleged victim is Norton was driving and with him in the E. A. Blount, president of the Commercial buggy was Fireman Thomas F. Murphy. behind a bench out of the way of the run- on May 9, 1903, and to having placed rooms and disorderly houses. Mr. Jerome that President Roosevelt had accepted his Bank of Nacogdoches, and the amount in- They went from Elizabeth street into Bleecker to the Bowery. The two fire-Austin, Tex., Jan. 15 -Gov. Lanham | men started to cross the Bowery diagonally

Attorney William Imboden telegraphed he could see up and down the Bowery at ington avenue and Twenty-fourth street, vesterday to District Attorney Jerome of all, he saw the car bearing down upon was driving the horses. He was exercising be hung up for general inspection. In time that Robert Watchorn, United States Com- New York that the requisition papers would them. He said that the buggy gong was them for a Twenty-fourth street livery he will have charts made of the other missioner of Immigration at Montreal, will be forwarded as soon as they could be sounding continuously. Motorman John stable, issued by the Governor of Texas. The in- O'Toole, of 1723 First avenue, later told the dictments have been held in abeyance in police that he didn't hear the firemen's the expectation that the parties wanted gong but tried to stop his car when he saw

> The car was going so rapidly when it struck the buggy that the latter was smashed to pieces. A wheel was knocked off, the seat was found in the street later and the body of the rig became kindling wood. Murphy, who sat at Chief Norton's left, was thrown over the dashboard and gers aboard. At 1238 it went out with

Norton shot higher in the air and comstruck the glass panes in the front door of the car and was hurled through the doors. Broadway expresses will begin to run on wreck the Frederick the Great statue and He was frightfully out about the head, shoul- six minutes headway. ders and arms by the breaking glass. The car ran fully thirty feet before the motorman subway. It extends from Fulton to John Bardman of the detective bureau and could stop it.

Dr. Piloher, who came in answer to an ambulance call from Bellevue, found Norton lying on the street unconscious and bleeding profusely. The external carotid artery, which supplies blood to the neck and head, as well as three branches of the artery, had been cut by the broken glass. After attending to the man as best he could Dr. Pilcher telephoned Bellevue to have an perating table prepared for the patient.

On the way to the hospital Chief Norton lost nearly a quart of blood, the surgeon said. When he was removed from the arteries and covered the orderlies who was given to revive the fireman and after considerable work the flow of blood from Soon after their departure the satchel the arteries was stopped. There were so time looking to an investigation of the dered formally until five days later, was was missed. The police are of the opinion many cuts in the blood vessels that thirtystitches were made. It was said last night that Norton would probably recover.

Murphy was dazed by his fall and was cut about the hands. After he had seen Confession of Her Cozehman Lover That that his chief was attended to he walked to the Mulberry street police station and DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 15.-Acquitted reported the accident. Then he went to after three trials her halth ruined and the the Hudson street hospital to have his last dollar of a fortune wiped out by liti- wounds attended and later went home on

Motorman O'Toole was arrested and r husband, received a vindication to-day locked up in the Mulberry street station on through the confession of Charles Holida, a charge of reckless driving. Witnesses who had seen the fireman bleed thought that his jugular vein had been cut, and Holida had previously sworn that Mrs. when some one told this to the motorman

Norton is foreman of Engine Company 55, back to testify in the trial in which Mrs. but has been acting chief of the third Gallagher was charged with having given | battalion off and on for several years. He s 50 years old and lives at 74 Grove street. When the jury brought in a verdict ac- | He entered the department on June 1, 1887.

quitting Mrs. Gallagher, Holida seemed to The fire at 811 Fifth street was on the be seized with remorse. As he was being second floor of a six story tenement. The

OIL FIGHT IN KANSAS.

Gallagher and it seems that his affection | Producers Want the State to Set Up a Refinery Against the Standard Oil.

towns in the Kansas oil field are arriving here to-night to urge the members of the Legislature to pass a bill creating a State oil refinery in opposition to the Standard Oil Company.

It is intended to use convict labor in competition with the free labor employed | MISTAKE OF THE SANTA FE. by the Standard company at its refinery at Kansas City. It is also intended to make the Standard's pipe line a "common carrier" the same as a railroad and to place it nder the control of the State Board of

Railroad Commissioners. The conservative members of the Legison Gates avenue, between Nostrand and lature do not favor these schemes, and for Marcy avenues, Brooklyn, was destroyed that reason a big convention of Kansas oil by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at about \$10.000. The building, Wednesday for the purpose of memorializ-60 ing the Legislature in their favor.

MAYOR HAS LOST A DOG.

It, but He Hadn't. dog, that he wouldn't take \$100 for.

the pup gave a joyous bark and scampered | by C. A. Prouty of the Interstate Com-On Saturday afternoon the Mayor noti- day which Mr. Ripley ignored.

fied the police to keep an eye out for his ried across the street and placed in safety looking for the lost terrier. Dogs that in a private house. Then the drawers were never heard of Mayor McClellan were never heard of Mayor McClellan were Several Persons Injured in an East New stopped on the street and rigorously ex-

hat seemed to be happy. Delaney's seart went hop, Delaney's heart went

had nine inches of water in her hold she is damaged but little, as was proven later by the working of her engines.

The wrecking fugs reached Quarantine at 9 o'clock last evening and anchored the Indus there, as she has still to pass the health officer. The tugs then went to their dock at Stapleton. They will go alongside again this morning and take off their gear, which they left on board, and then the Indus will proceed to Brooklyn.

Row. Batteryward went the boys. Delaney put all the steam he had into both pistons, but the four small legs went much faster than the two big ones and he was never in the race. The last seen of the Irish setter was a bunch of red hair that shot between the legs of an astonished Chinaman coming out of Mott street.

Policemen were still vicing with one another last night for the glory of restoring the Mayor's pup to the Mayor, but the red dog still eluded them.

TEXAS WANTS MRS. DUKE. FIRE CHIEF HURT IN SMASH. NURSEMAID SAVES HER CHARGE. DYNAMITER CONFESSES ALL. Dropped Master Henry Duryea Behind a

street yesterday morning and ran into

Bench When Horses Ran Away. about ran away in Fast Twenty-fourth

Madison Square Park. Prompt Work Saves Him From Bleed- maid employed by Harry Duryea of 35 Madi-In the park was Margaret Lawson, a son avenue. She had Henry Duryea, aged Jured-Motorman Blamed for Crash. 4 years, out for an airing. The runaways jumped the curb at Twenty-fourth street and made straight for the fountain in the centre of the park. They knooked over benches as they ran and Miss Lawson didn't see the team until they were almost on her.

She picked up the child and dropped him

several feet and rolled along on the asphalt The runaway team ran into a tree a few feet further on. That stopped them. Ed-Murphy said afterward that as soon as | ward J. Byrne, who lives at a hotel at Lex-

NEW SUBWAY STATION OPEN.

Fulton Street, First on Lower Broadway -Its Walls Still Unfluished.

The Fulton street station of the subway was opened to the public at 12:01 this morn- face with a condition that made him seek ing. At 12:06 the first train, a Lenox avenue refuge in at least a partial confession ocal, came into the station with ten passen- Captain of Police Donaghy arranged his about 100. The train was in charge of George Morrison, instructor of motormen. The trains will run on fifteen minutes morning and he had carefully informed headway until 5 A. M. At 6 A. M. the himself as to the details of the attempt to

The station is one of the largest in the The walls are still unfinished.

EXCISE ARRESTS WERE 63. More Than Usual, but No Lack of Drinks for the Thirsty.

The arrests for violation of the excise In Manhattan and The Bronx sixty arrests | he was in New York. were made, while the other five were in

The Tenderioin station caught the biggest number of violators, having six to its credit. Thirty-fifth and East 104th street stations. | down about his ears and under his arm he The town wasn't "dry" by any means

resterday. Any one who wanted a drink and little difficulty in getting it. A few of the saloons in the lower part of the city

FIRE CAPTAIN KILLED.

James L. Haviland Dies of a Fall Down the Pole Hole in Engine House. James L. Haviland, captain of Fire Company 157, in Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning and went up to the grounds. "I know you." second floor of the engine house to rest. ing around they saw the body of Haviland ington job and the Umbria case. I'm sorry lying on the floor by the sliding pole. He I didn't get away with the statue, but I

had fallen through the pole hole, fractured | didn't want to blow up the ship and kill his skull and broken his right hip. He was taken to the Bradford street written to the police there.

MAY QUESTION DODGE TO-DAY.

the Morse Case. Charles F. Dodge may be a witness before the Grand Jury in the Dodge-Morse divorce and marriage tangle this week. It was said yesterday that Dodge might be heard to-day. Mr. Jerome said that he

didn't know anything about it. The investigation made by the District Attorney's office has traced a good part of the money that Dodge spent in Texas to the man who signed the checks. It is not likely that the Grand Jury will take any definite action as to indictments for at least

tion to Violate the Rate Law. CHICAGO, Jan. 15. Although President anything about any societies he was con-Ripley of the Santa Fé system said several | nected with, to tell whether he had any days ago that he considered it unnecessary discuss the coal rebate case any further or have the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion reopen it, as he had previously requested it to do, vesterday he issued a statement that his company did collect, "in addition to its own freight rate of \$2.90 per ton, the sum of \$1.10 for the Colorado Fuel Company," but through some inexplicable mistake, the joint rate, which was put there. I never wanted to kill any one." which should have shown upon its face Mayor McClellan had a fine young Irish that the rate included the price of coal, statues myself." terrier until last Saturday morning. The failed to disclose the fact, and as a conse-Mayor describes the pup as a high class | quence it is possible there may have been an unintentional violation of the law.

A maid took the dog out for an airing in
Washington Square (the Mayor lives at ley's decision to again refer to the rebate No. 19), and while the maid was not looking scandal was evoked by a statement made merce Commission in Washington vester-

RESCUED FROM FLAMES

During a fire which burned out the

side of the four story brick double flat- place of birth he would say nothing "It is ouse at 141 Rockaway avenue, East New York, early yesterday morning, most of the inmates came near losing their lives. and social science. I assumed the names Three were removed to St. Mary's Hos- of Gessler from the Swiss tyrant and Rospital after they had been carried down seau, the French philosopher, as typical unconscious from upper floors by firemen of my mission, power and patriotism." There's the Mayor's purp?" said he, and a policeman. Several others were also rescued. Those removed to St. Mary's He started for the boys and the dog on Hospital were: Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sicklen, the wrecking tags. It is the steamer to non-yesterday floated the steamer adus, which was stranded on the outer alar at Fire Island. Although the vessel ad nine inches of water in her hold she Row. Batteryward went the boys and started for the steamer to be a started for the next ten seconds it would have been hard to tell which was the more alarmed, boys or dog. Out of the wagon bounced the pup and started off up the Row. Batteryward went the boys. Delaney 50 years old, suffocation and shock; Frederick Bolles. shook. Albert Van Sicklen, 81 years old. Chicago and subsequently found it was not who was suffering from shock and suffoca- suitable. I bought the sixty pounds of

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A team of green horses attached to a run- ROSSEAU OWNS TO THE UMBRIA AND STATUE PLOTS.

> Confronted by New York and Washington Witnesses, He Admits His Guilt-Says He Wanted to Rid the Country of Foreign Things-Didn't Mean to Sink" the Umbria, or He Wouldn't Have Notified Police of What He's Done.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.- Gessler Rosseau, the gentle dynamiter, confessed today to having placed the infernal machine in a trunk to wreck the steamship Umbria aways, but couldn't get out of the way her- another infernal machine upon the railings self. She was knocked down, thrown protecting the Kaiser's statue of Fred erick the Great in Washington on last Tuesday. He denied having anything to do with the disappearance of the steamship Naronic

The police do not believe that he knows anything of the missing Owen Kelly, and even Patrick Kelly, the kindly old Irishman. who thinks he knows more about Owen Kelly's disappearance than any one else. admitted to-day that he didn't believe Rosseau knew anything about Owen's whereabouts and had simply come to him to get money.

It was shortly after I o'clock this afternoon that Rosseau was brought face to plans with attention to his climax. Witnesses and detectives had arrived from New York and Washington early in the to destroy the Umbria.

In the Washington party were Capt George H. Hazell and Alfred Carter, the cabman who had seen the man who placed a bomb at the railing of the Kaiser's gift-From New York was Detective Sergeant Arthur Carey, who had worked upon the case at the time the trunk of dynamite was found on the Umbria's pier, and Mrs. w numbered sixty-five yesterday. This Currie, the keeper of a boarding house, s two less than on the preceding Sunday. with whom the dynamiter had lodged while Capt. Donaghy arranged the group in a

semi-circle about his desk in his private office. Then he sent up to the cell room for the prisoner. Rosseau's face were a sneer-Five arrests each were made in the East | ing smile. A dark skull cap was pulled carried a big book. As he was thrust into the captain's room he met Mrs. Curry face to face. Both started back. "That's him," said the woman.

> Then Hazell, a Washington hackman, stepped forward and said with a broad Southern accent: "Well, I reckon you know me."

Rosseau nodded his head.

"Why, how-do," said Rosseau, with a

"And me," chimed in Carter, a negro, who had driven the dynamiter from the brought his men back from a fire early Washington station to the War College "That's right, you've got the goods on The men, brightening up the engine, heard me, Cap," replied Rosseau. "I admit I'm asound and a groan about 90'clock. Look- the fellow you're looking for, for the Wash-

anybody. Otherwise, I would not have hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock last "I then made the machine which was and said that the motorman was to blame night. He had a record for twenty- found on me when I was arrested in Philaeight years on the Brooklyn fire force and | delphia. I made it all myself. I fixed the several medals for heroism. He lived with | clockwork so I could time it and leave the his wife and children at 139 Cornelia street. satchel there in the daytime with the assurance that the explosion would take place at night and no one would be killed. I don't like to kill anybody with dynamite.

Grand Jury, It is Said, Is Ready to Probe | I was going to Washington as soon as I got through with Mr. Kelly and finish up the Kaiser's statue." Capt. Donaghy suddenly shifted his queries around to the Owen Kelly case and

the prisoner became mysterious "How came you to go to Patrick Kelly?" asked the Captain. "It's a nice day, "chuckled the prisoner. "Didn't you think you could shake him down for some money?"

"I didn't expect to get any money, for I knew he didn't have any.' At every attempt to question Rosseau as to his knowledge of Owen Kelly, the prisoner declined to give any information, but did so in a manner that seemed to indicate a desire to make it appear that he knew a great deal more than he was willing to tell. The prisoner also refused to say

associates, or to say where he had made his infernal machine. Rosseau was asked point blank if he was concerned in the destruction of the White Star liner Naronic. He said he did not, neither did he have any hand in the Colorado outrages.

"My hat came from Denver, of course." he said, "But that's no proof I did anything "Well, it's a little hard to understand your motive, then," said Capt. Donaghy "I haven't much use for these foreign

Rosseau's eyes brightened and flashed and for the first time his face showed signs "Captain," he said, "I don't know whether you meant that for sareasm or not, but it is

exactly what I think. I am an American patriot, and we propose to rid the country of these foreign things "Who are 'we," broke in the Captain. Rosseau's jaws snapped like a trap the sneer crept back to his face, and he sat

a picture of aggressiveness.

All three of the detectives then took a and in the questioning Rosseau said he was an American by birth, but as to his true my name is not Gessler Rossenu. I am a great reader, particularly of history

Rosseau said he had been most everywhere and when questioned at random as other cities showed a familiarity that indicated intimate acquaintance.

"When I put up that box for the Umbria." he said, "I made it in Chicago and brought it on to New York. I bought the trunk in dynamite in New York city." Donaghy pressed the man as to where

Quickest Line to Cleveland. It is the winter wheat that gives Wheatena its fine flavor, and winter wheat that makes it healthful. Eat Wheatena for breakfast—Adv.

Leave New York 5.32 P. M. arrivo Cleveland 745 next moding, Cincinnati 1.30 P. M. indianapolis 3.00 P. M. St. Louis 9.45 P. M. by New York Central. Fine Service. No excess fare.—Adv.

le to induce ng in private ss her wages For instance gets \$60 a month, wer got in New ges of other sermore difficult , I experienced sermoved around other parts of in New York. ith. It is too be other sort. engage novices , that is another responsibility is and for servents

winter increases, etting to be more ich New Yorkers m the South servant, in con-last January and king of private e increase in the se and hotel ser-at I believe, but

withern orders, shall have less reason that so the specialists, ce. The cry of variety